

CHICAGO Tribune.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1862.

A LAID-ON GENERAL AT ATTICA.

GILBERT & SAMPSON,
Manufacturers of
GENTLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE,
Velvet Carpets, Piano Forte,
AT AUCTION.
WITHOUT RESERVE FOR CAN-

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NO. 125 WEST JACKSON STREET,

CORNER OF Hasted street,

Chicago, Illinois.

ROCKWOOD CHAIR, CEDAR

CHAIR, CHAMBERS &

STRAIGHT CHAIRS.

43 CRAIG CLOTHES WASH-

AT AUCTION.

WITHOUT Reserve for Can-

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43 CRAIG WHITE CLOTHES WASH-

AT AUCTION.

WITHOUT Reserve for Can-

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The Tribune.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1862.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Among the motives of compensation offered by our past career as journalists, none induce a greater satisfaction than the coming of war to the destruction of our country. We aided in the formation of the United States in the elevated position which he fills and adorns. Whether our influence was much or little, as measured by friend or enemy, in securing first the nomination and afterwards the election of Mr. Lincoln, it will not be disputed that it was given with a heartiness that had no qualification of stint or measure.

NEW YORK HERALD.
The Herald Gives Up the Contest in Advance.

In the course of an article on State politics the New York *Herald* of the 18th, withdraws the tory candidate for governor in the following graceful manner:

We withdraws opposition to 20. Abeyance is given to the election of the occasion, and a "violator of the Democratic programme," which is to prostrate the people, waste the resources of the country and force the administration into a dismally and infamous place whereby slavery can be saved, and the Southern rebel Do-

llard is to be elected, is to do what he can to assist him in his efforts to the letter, as far as lies in his power.

Such is the act that has chilled his devotees, and compelled their administration into a river of solid ice. Soon we may expect to see the tory press thawed out sufficiently, to give a few hot notes of what occurred under our own observation yesterday. Our brigade, the 57th, composed of the 36th and Illinois, the 3rd Michigan, and the 4th Wisconsin, were at the head of their column, and in all their dealing; as citizens, he loved his country better than his life. He was gentle and courteous in his intercourse with his fellows; as a husband, son and brother, his character was irreproachable; as a soldier, he honored and respected his men, and was held in high esteem by all who served under his command.

He was a man of great energy, and possessed every quality of a leader.

His unselfishness challenges and proves even the reluctant acknowledgement of his and the country's enemies. His singular freedom from the stain of vice, the common mark of the day, and his scrupulous quarterly reports and annual reports as payment as it is remarkable. His qualities of partisanship, his magnanimous disregard alike of the aspersions of open foes and the whispered calumnies of professed friends—ever when such backsliders are detected in his very cabinet—his broad hearted cordiality for friend and foe, his self-sacrifice for his country and his devotion to his cause have all attracted and won the hearty regard of the loyal American people, to an extent only paralleled in the single instance of Washington. Whilst his moral characteristics have thus been such as to leave nothing more or different to desire, his intelligent ability, his intuitive perception of fundamental truths and principles, and the broad sweep and scope with which he comprehends and embraces the conditions and necessities of the day, have established him as one of the most prominent and influential relations which envelop the Government, the land and the people. Have been demonstrated so often and so fully that no man of ordinary capacity and self-respect will venture a word of disparagement.

Say that the President is not wholly free from error, is, of course, to say that he is not infallible. But we must say that we might were otherwise, we cannot deny. His surpassing qualities, whereby he occasionally loses glorious opportunities, has sometimes irritated us beyond the bounds of our forbearance. That the fault is a grave one, no one realizes more keenly than Mr. Lincoln himself.

He takes a blank sheet of paper, and fits it up for the rebels, proffering terms that they have not the impudence to imagine! Or is he in favor of acknowledging the Southern Confederacy as one of the nations of the earth, at so high a price? Alton would stop long enough to tell what he wants done, and what he proposes to concede to the rebels to coax them to cease fighting.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD.

There is a class of officers and spotters in Illinois, friends of Jeff. Davis and enemies of Abraham Lincoln, who are trying to persuade the people that the President's policy is not good, and that we are to bring up our arms and return to their allegiance, under the penalty of losing their slaves, is a gross violation of the Constitution.

They spend their time in denouncing the Government for persecuting what they term "an unconstitutional" war against conspiracy, treason, rebellion, robbery, piracy and murder. We are told that they are doing their best to get us to do exactly what you got.

Alton would stop long enough to tell what he wants done, and what he proposes to concede to the rebels to coax them to cease fighting.

THE POSITION OF GEN. LEWIS CASS.

Letter from Gen. Lewis Cass.

Cassano, Oct. 14, 1862.

My private note to one of my members, written from Detroit, in which was command of the corps of engineers, and upon the subject of Gen. Cass and myself, upon the subject of the secession pro-lation, and the future of the country, I have made a better man to command each regiment in the army.

Gen. Cass, and myself, upon the subject of the secession pro-lation, and the future of the country, I have made a better man to command each regiment in the army.

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